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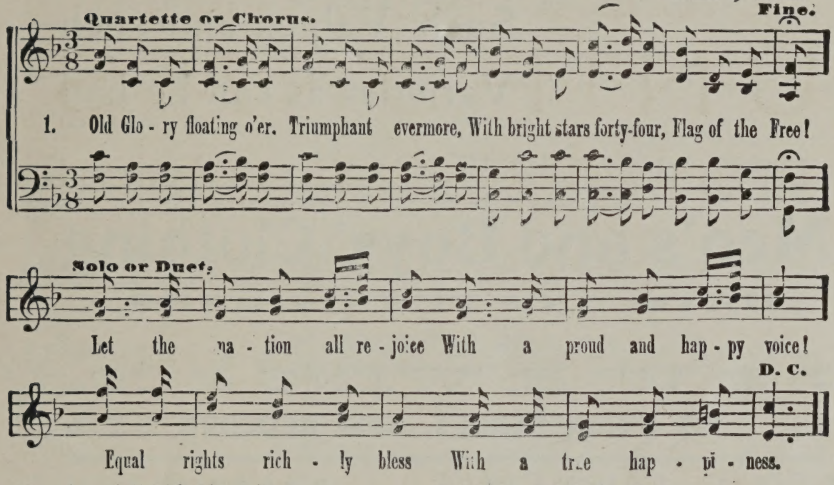

Our loved "Old Glory!"
Fame gilds the story
How on fields gory
Saved by the blue.
In the battles' deadly hail
Union steel-clad lines prevail:
Naught could their might withstand,
And they rescued our land.
Chorus.—Old Glory! &c

With grateful blessing,
Proudly confessing
Our land possessing
Thro' their brave deeds.
Bless their sacrifice that gave
Surety that our flag shall wave
Ever triumphantly
O'er the home of the free.
Chorus.—Old Glory! &c.

The Battle Cry of Freedom

1. Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom!
We will rally from the hill-side we will gather from the plain,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom.

Chorus.—The Union forever, hurrah! boys hurrah!
Down with the traitors, up with the stars,
While we rally round the flag, boys, rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!

2. We are springing to the call of our brothers gone before,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom,
And we'll fill the vacant ranks with a million freeman more,
Shouting the battle-dry of freedom!

Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

3. We will welcome to our numbers the loyal, true and brave,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And although he may be poor, he shall never be a slave,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!

Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

So we're springing to the call, from the East and from the West,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And we'll hurl the rebel crew from the land we love the best,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!

Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

5. Now a score of years have passed since we conquered treason's band,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom,
And we'll never let a traitor talk rebellion in our land,
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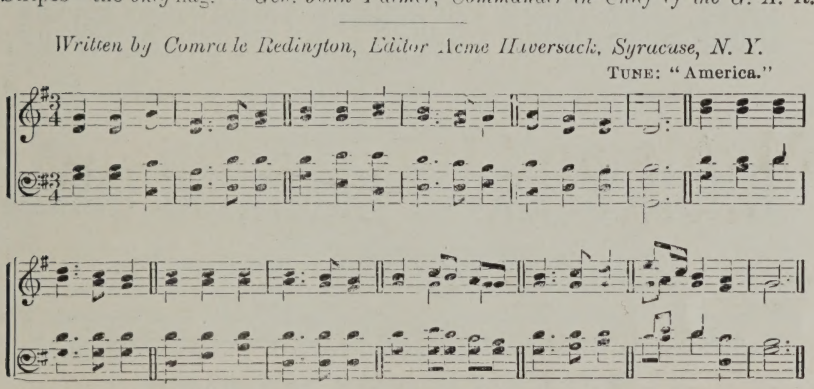
TUNE: "America."



As April Ninth rolls round,
Rejoicing hearts are found
O'er victories won.
When Appomattox gave
Peace to our Union braves,
Who fought our land to save—
And war was done.

Our fame-crowned boys in blue
Firmly each day renew
Our war-tried vow.
Secession's flag was then
Surrendered by brave men
Never to float again—
There's *one* flag now.

From vale to mountain crag,
"One country and one flag,"
Our chief well said.
Resistless in its power,
Our loyalty each hour
Says, "No dishonor tower
O'er our loved dead!"

Joined in our prosp'rous peace,
May Union love increase
From day to day!
"Many in One" are we,
Hope's beacon-light to be,
Where earth's oppressed may see
Freedom's blest way.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

1. In the prison-cell I sit
Thinking, Mother dear, of you,
And our bright and happy home so far away;
And the tears they fill my eyes,
Spite of all that I can do,
Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay.

Chorus.—Tramp, tramp, tramp! the boys are marching,
Cheer up comrades they will come,
And beneath the starry flag,
We shall breathe the air again,
Of the free-land in our own beloved home.

2. In the battle-front we stood,
When their fiercest charge they made,
And they swept us off a hundred men or more;
But, before we reached their lines,
They were beaten back dismayed,
And we heard the cry of victory, o'er and o'er

Chorus.—Tramp, &c.

3. So, within the prison-cell,
We are waiting for the day
That shall come to open wide the iron door;
And the hollow eye grows bright,
And the poor heart almost gay,
As we think of seeing home and friends once more.

Chorus.—Tramp. &c.

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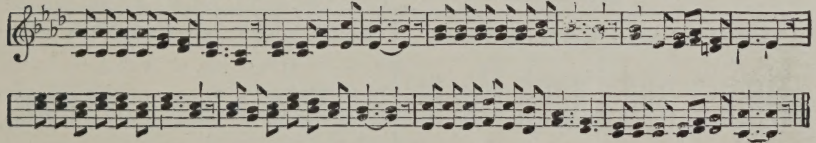

While raged the deadliest battle
O'er the smoke appeared—
Over the rifles' death rattle—
What each soldier cheered:
Woman, with true faith, was praying,
Sacrifice also she gave;
On country's altar now laying
Everything—Freedom to save.

Stand by our dear ones that love us!
Wife and friends and home.
Nothing, with our flag above us,
Harmful to them shall come.
Wounded, or tortured in prison,
One thought all suff'ring can cheer;
Woman's true prayers have arisen,
Her love is faithfully near.

In Glory-Guarded Camp.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

(*Tune:*—"Webb.")

Where are the men who came not home
When war his banner furled? [told.
Where are the dead whose deeds are
With pride around the world?
No more they'll hear the hurried tramp
Of mighty-marshalled foes;
They sleep in glory-guarded camp
In undisturbed repose.

The Nation's Dead.

Tune:—"Auld Lang Syne."

Four hundred thousand noble men—
The brave, the good, the true,
On battle plain, or mountain glen,
Lie dead for me and you!
Four hundred thousand of the brave
Have made our soil their grave:
They died, good friend, for me and you,
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He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.
He has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.
Chorus.—Glory, glory, Hallelujah! &c.

2. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I have read His righteous sentence in the dim and flaring lamps:
His day is marching on. *Cho.*—Glory, &c.

3. I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel;
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal;
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
Since God is marching on," *Cho.*—Glory, &c.

4. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat;
O, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant my feet!
Our God is marching on. *Cho.*—Glory, &c.

5. In the beauty of the lily Christ was borne across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on. *Cho.*—Glory, &c.

PROUDLY IN GLORY FLOATING O'ER US.

BY I. E. THORP

(*Tune*:—"Battle Cry of Freedom")

We will rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us,
Always gallantly defended on every battle plain,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us.
Cho.—The old flag forever! hurrah! boys, hurrah!
We stood by "Old Glory," it hasn't lost a star,
We will rally 'round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us.

'Twas for it our heroes fought in the woeful war-days past,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us;
For it marched in summer's sun, for it stood thro' winter's blast,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us.
Cho.—The old flag forever! &c.

'Twas a fearful sacrifice that was offered for it then,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us;
Of the noblest and the best of Columbia's worthy men,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us.
Cho.—The old flag forever! &c.

And to-day we'll firmly pledge, boys, we'll rally round the gift,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us;
That our deeds be ever faithful humanity to lift,
Proudly in glory floating o'er us.
Cho.—The old flag forever! &c.

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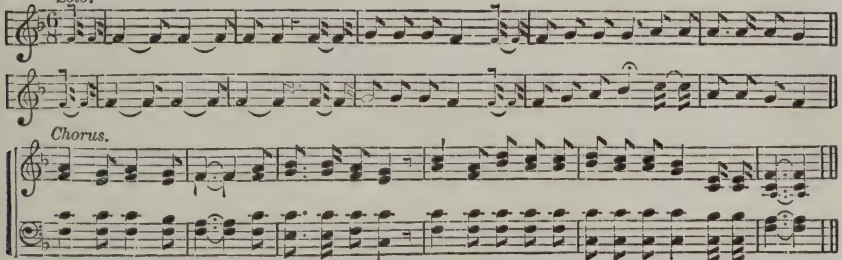
Words by MRS. JULIA HOLLAND. Music by J. C. O. REDINGTON



What is that, mother? Its *our* flag, my boy,
Floating so proudly, an emblem of joy;
Firm are its colors, which no storm can efface;
Bright are its stars that no power can erase.
Boy, in thy keeping that flag shall soon be;
Learn to love it; and keep it the flag of the free.

Why is it *ours?* We bought it, my son;
And the price that we paid is exceeded by none [waves:
Save the price of Salvation. Rejoice that it
'Twas a pillar of fire to millions of slaves.
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

The *red* why so bright? 'Tis the glory, my son,
Reflected from fields where battles were won;
Where the life-blood of heroes encrimsoned the sod, [ship God.
That in freedom of conscience we might wor-
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

The *white* why so pure? Freedom cleansed it, my child, [defiled.
From the infamous stain which its beauty
Now spotless it floats o'er our land where of old [sold.
The babe from the breast of its mother was
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

And the *blue*, is it sky? 'Tis the favor, my love
To the ransomed below from the ransomed above; [view,
When for freedom and right our flag burst in
The heavens descended and crowned it with blue.
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

Will a star ever fall? No, never, my boy,
Effulgently bright and radiant with joy
Forever they'll stand if our youth but be true [Blue.
And love and defend the Red, White, and
Boy, in thy keeping, etc.

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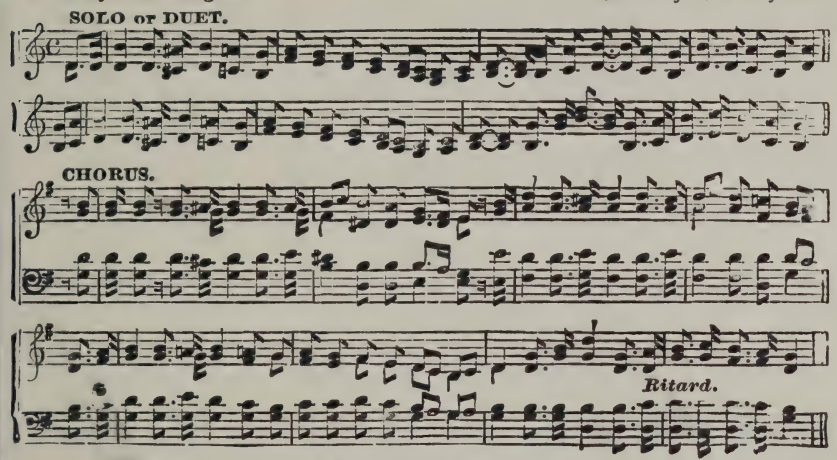

1. Wherever Columbia's favored children turn,
In her peace and her prosperity all patriots may learn
What free institutions to ev'ry one will give,
Who is fortunate and favored under Freedom's flag to live.

Chorus. Forever float the old flag, the Red, White and Blue flag!
The saved flag, the proud flag, the triumph-of-the-true flag
Our hearts ever cherish its valor-gilded field,
And bless its defenders, too true to ever yield.

2. The old flag has cost earth's most mighty sacrifice;
From four years of deadly suffering the nation saw it rise,
Baptized in the blood of our noblest and our best:
But 'twas *saved!* and now it grandly shields the cause their deeds have blessed.

Chorus. Forever float the old flag! &c.

3. And what they've defended their children will preserve;
From our loyalty to flag and country we will never swerve.
The old flag, the dear flag, the bless-ed flag of truth,
Is the flag to which we'll rally ev'ry day from early youth

Chorus. Forever float the old flag! &c.

WE'LL BE EVER LOYAL.

(*Tune:*—"Battle Hymn of the Republic.")

The men who saved our banner are our nation's grateful pride;
We'll cherish all the living, crown with honor those who died:
We'll pledge them our devotion that no power shall e'er divide
The land their valor saved.

Chorus. Heroes! we'll be ever loyal! Heroes! we'll be ever loyal
Heroes! we'll be ever loyal To our "Old Glory" flag!

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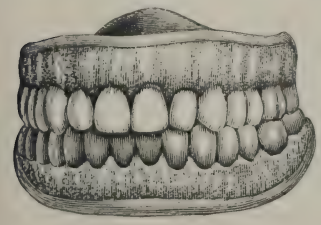
Bring the good old bugle, boys! we'll sing another song—
Sing it with that spirit that will start the world along—
Sing it as we used to sing it fifty thousand strong,
While we were marching through Georgia.
CHORUS.—"Hurrah! hurrah! we bring the Jubilee!
Hurrah! hurrah! the flag that makes you free!
So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea,
While we were marching through Georgia.

How the darkies shouted when they heard the joyful sound!
How the turkeys gobbled which our commissary "found!"
How the sweet potatoes even started from the ground,
While we were marching through Georgia.
CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

Yes, and there were Union men who wept with joyful tears,
When they saw the honored flag they had not seen for years;
Hardly could they be restrained from breaking forth in cheers,
While we were marching through Georgia.
CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

"Sherman's dashing Yankee boys will never reach the coast!"
So the saucy rebels said, and 'twas a handsome boast;
Had they not forgot, alas! to reckon with the host,
While we were marching through Georgia.
CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

So we made a thoroughfare for Freedom and her train,
Sixty miles in latitude—three hundred to the main;
Treason fled before us, for resistance was in vain,
While we were marching through Georgia.
CHORUS.—Hurrah! hurrah! etc.



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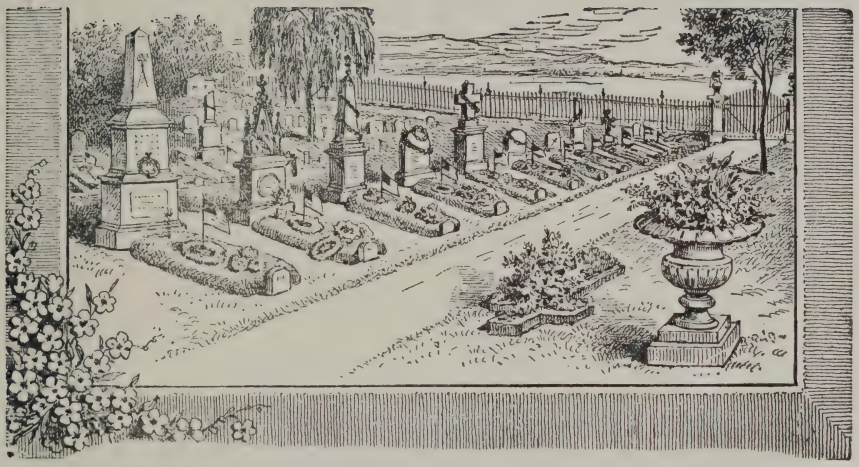

SLEEPING IN THEIR GRAVES FOR YOU.

By Comrade Redington, Editor Acme Haversack.

(Tune: "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground.")

They are tenting to-day in their last camp ground,
Sleeping in their low green graves:
See that everywhere o'er them flowers abound,
O'er all the old flag waves.
Refrain:
Honor ye the martyrs who gave life for you,
Died at our country's call;
Gratefully bless ye the heroes in blue,
Glory is guarding all.
‖: Sleeping to-day, sleeping to-day,
Sleeping in their graves for you. :‖

Promptly *they* rallied forth, our country to save,
Freedom and Union defend;
They ensured that Old Glory o'er us wave,
Till Time itself shall end.
Refrain: Honor ye, &c.

Gallant boys, noble girls!—nation's pride to-day,
Deep in your hearts daily vow
That true patriot love for our land have sway,
Rally round the old flag now!
Refrain: Honor ye, &c.

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G. A. R. Ode. Union.

(Tune, "Auld Lang Syne.")

We've stood on many a battle field,
A firm, unbroken line,
And faced the foe, and scorned to yield,
In days of Auld Lang Syne.
And as the days go swiftly by,
And weaker grows our line,
We'll stand together till we die,
As in the Auld Lang Syne.

W. R. C. Ode. Charity.

(Tune, "Auld Lang Syne.")

May not the hearts with anguish chilled
Through those four long, sad years;
Whose ev'ry hour with grief was filled,
Whose eyes o'erflowed with tears;
The women, who then suffered most,
Are gifted most to aid
The sufferings of the soldier host,
Ere to repose they're laid.

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(*Tune*—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.")

In midst of the sharp rifles' rattle,
The air full of shot and of shell,
Who *were* they who dared face the battle
Where thousands of brave heroes fell?
Who stood by our banner of glory,
Maintained it triumphantly on high?
Who shrank not on fields red and gory
The flag to defend or to die?

CHORUS:

Then revere ye the Red, White and Blue!
Through death-fires it has come down to you;
'Twas redeemed by the blood of its defenders,
Grand heroes to Liberty true.

The stars in that banner are glorious;
Its stripes, in brave blood baptized,
Are the old flag and saved flag victorious,
Heav'n's blessing as life to be prized.
It tells of a sacrifice unending,
By millions of noble men and true,
Of woman in agony sending
Her life to the war, clad in blue.

CHORUS: Then revere ye, &c.

And, children, that flag to your keeping
Will soon proudly be handed o'er:
Soon the last brave defender'll be sleeping
With comrades mustered out before.
Brave boys and fair girls, do your duty!
To your grand heritage prove true;
And maintain in its glory-crown'd beauty
Columbia's Red, White and Blue!

CHORUS: Then revere ye, &c.

SECOND CHORUS (for the last verse):

Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!
Our "Old Glory" flag forever!
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!

Unceasing Loyalty.

(TUNE:—"*America.*")

God bless our prosp'rous land,
United long to stand!
With pride we sing—
Columbia, grand and free,
Let each one pledge to thee
Undying loyalty;
Fresh tribute bring!

Uphold Their Hands.

(TUNE:—"*Auld Lang Syne.*")

God bless the Woman's Relief Corps,
Loved Women, tried and true!
Women who all uphold the hands
Of boys who wore the blue.
All loyal women who unite,
Who ever willing are
To bring relief to burdens of
Comrades of G. A. R.

While The Grand Army Assembles.

Tune, "Marching through Georgia."

1. Rouse the good old tune again, we'll sing a soldier song.
Sing it to the army boys who bring good cheer along; [and strong,
Sing it with a chorus that shall echo loud
While the Grand Army assembles.

Chorus.—Hurrah! hurrah! the G. A. R. has come.
Hurrah! hurrah! the bugle greets the drum.
Pork and beans are baking while the comrades cry, "yum, yum."
When the Grand Army assembles.

2. Throw away the years, my boys, some twenty less or more,
Forget your hair is growing gray, or parted wide before,
We are young recruits again, as in the days of yore,
When the Grand Army assembles.

Cho. Hurrah! &c.

3. We grasp the hand of comrades with that grip that holds like steel,
Our cheers are like the tempest wild that swept the battle-field.
Within the Nation's proud domain our power shall never yield—
While the Grand Army assembles.

Cho. Hurrah! &c.

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Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming;
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming:
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof, through the night, that our flag was still there.
|: Oh say, does the star spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?:|

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes:
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses,
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream!—
|: 'Tis the STAR-SPANGLED BANNER! oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave':|

Oh thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and foul war's desolation;
Blessed with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land
Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must, for our cause, it is just:
And this be our motto—"IN GOD IS OUR TRUST,"
|: And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!:|

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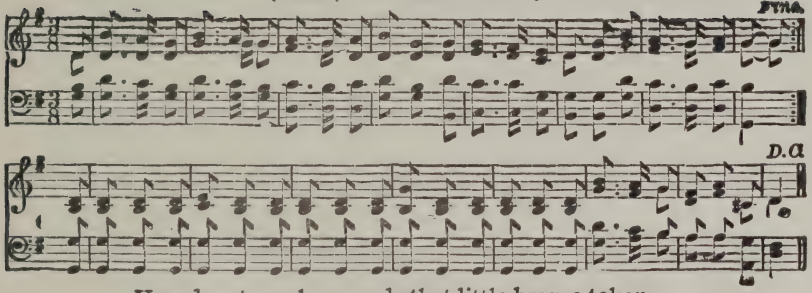

How dear to each comrade that little bronze token
We hail as we wander in regions afar;
The symbol of friendship and ties still unbroken,
A beaconing light as of Bethlehem's star!
That tiny brown button, that oxidixed button,
That one precious button, that gleams as a star
Our glorious button, victorious button,
Earth's noblest adornment tried veterans wear.

We note other badges, both silver and golden,
That potentates carry with pomp on the breast,
To no kings or princes are we yet beholden,
For this honored emblem the pride of the West!
Our sober round button, our dear dingy button,
Our Grand Army button forever the best:
Our glorious button, victorious button,
Fame's honor for only the tried G. A. R.

With blazon of rubies and diamonds they glitter,
Those crosses of honor they win o'er the sea:
Our own bit of metal to us is much fitter,
An earnest to all that our country is free!
Then cherish the button, be proud of the button,
Aye, fight for the button, if cause there shall be.
Our glorious button, victorious button,
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(Tune, "*Webb.*")

They nobly fought a gallant fight,
Though bloodless, yet as brave,
To keep the nation's honor bright,
The nation's flag to save.
All glory to each woman's heart!
To ev'ry willing hand,
That bravely bore heroic part
To save our bleeding land.

Sing Sweet Liberty.

(Tune. "*The Sword of Bunker Hill.*")

Why may we not to-day rejoice,
All hearts, from sea to sea?
Let patriots join with ringing voice
And sing sweet liberty.
'Twas by our heroes' valor won,
And woman's faith and tears,
Its glory has but just begun
'Twill grow for countless years } Repeat

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(*Tune.—"Auld Lang Syne."*)

Sing after the words—"They have been so examined and foundworthy.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind;
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of auld lang syne?
CHO.—For auld lang syne, my boys,
For auld lang syne,
We'll never forget when first we met,
In days of auld lang syne.

MUSTER, No. 2.—CHARITY.
(*Tune—"Charily." May be sung to Greenville by leaving off the Chorus.*)

Sing after the words—"But the greatest of these is Charity"

1. Meek and lowly, pure and holy,
Chief among the blessed three;
Turning sadness into gladness,
Heaven-born art thou, Charity.
Pity dwelleth in thy bosom,
Kindness reigneth o'er thy heart;
Gentle thoughts alone can sway thee.
Judgment with thee hath no part. [holy,
CHO.—Meek and lowly, pure and
Chief among the blessed three;
Turning sadness into gladness,
Heaven-born art thou, charity.

2. Hoping ever, failing never,
Tho' deceived believing still,
Long abiding, all confiding,
To thy heavenly Father's will;
Never weary of well-doing,
Never fearful of the end;
Claiming all mankind as brothers,
Thou dost all alike defend.
CHORUS.—Meek and lowly, etc.

MUSTER, No. 3—LOYALTY.
(*Tune—"America."*)

Sing after the words—"The crowning principle of loyalty."

1. My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where our comrades died
Land of the Pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

2. Our Father's God to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing,
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us with thy might,
Great God, our King.

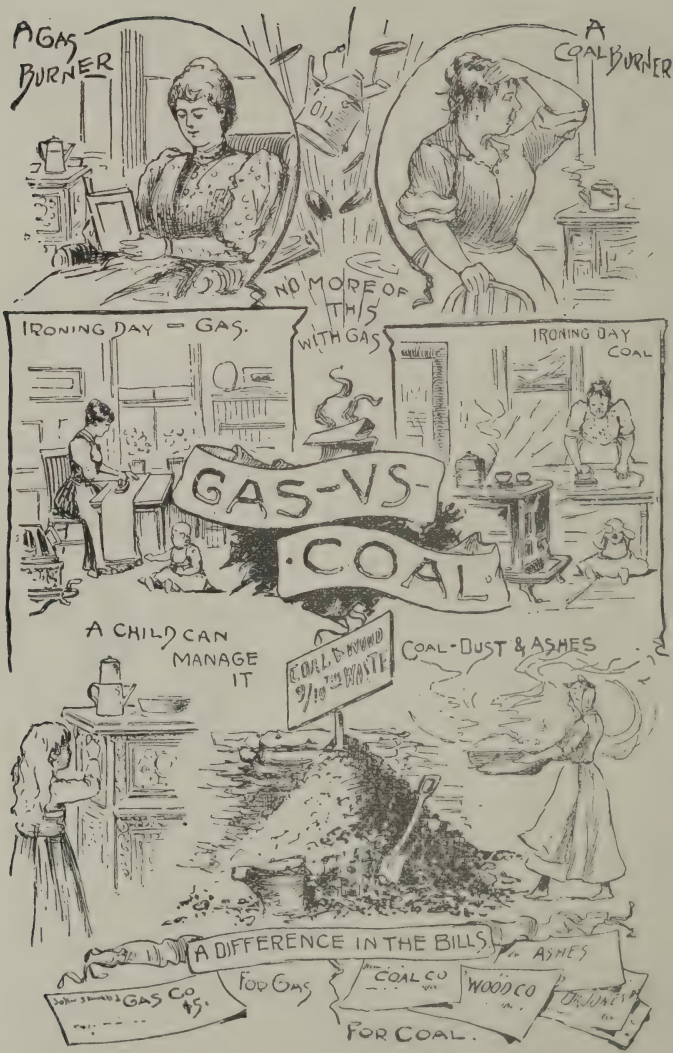
BADGE ODE.
Tune.—("Hold the Fort.")

Sing while pinning on the badge.

1. Comrades, take this badge of freedom
Our Republic gives,
Let it be the sign that honor
Ever loyal lives.
CHO.—Wear the badge and keep it shining,
All life's journey through,
Ever as the glorious emblem
Of the work we do.

2. Then proud eagle, still soar sunward;
Flag your folds swing loose;
Love shall shield the helpless ophan,
Fill the widow's cruse.
CHORUS.—Wear the badge, etc

3. Let it promise still thy country,
Manhood staunch and true,
And the star shall glisten brighter
When she calls for you.
CHORUS.—Wear the badge, etc



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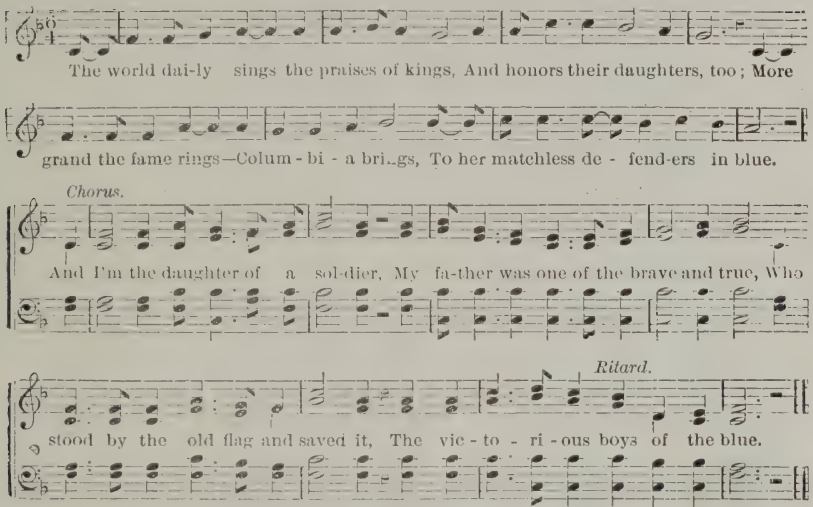

2. All ages the same have honored the fame
Of heroes who brave deeds do;
To me honor came, bequeathed in the name
Of a daughter of a soldier in blue.
Cho. For I'm the daughter of a soldier, &c.,

3. Though humble his fate in affairs of the State,
He's a *king* in deeds of worth;
Proudly fame will relate till time's latest date
His sacrifice for freedom on earth.

4. The old flag they saved in triumph will wave,
Forever to praise their deeds;
On history engraved the devotion they gave,
Those saviors in our country's sad needs.

5. To be hero enrolled is better than gold,
An I glory encircleth me;
There's a wealth untold in my name now enfold,
My father fought for the flag of the free.
Cho. And I'm the daughter of a soldier, &c.

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And the dish that we like to see there
Is the old-fashioned white Army Bean.
CHO. 'Tis the bean that we mean.
And we'll eat as we ne'er ate before;
The Army Bean, nice and clean,—
We will stick to our beans evermore.

Now the bean in its primitive state,
Is a plant we have all often met;
And when cooked in the old army style
It has charms we can never forget.
CHO. 'Tis the bean, &c.

The German is fond of Saur-kraut,
The potato is loved by the Mick;
But soldiers have long since found out
That thro' life to our beans we should stick.
CHO. 'Tis the bean, &c.

REFRAIN—TUNE, "Tell Aunt Rhoda." [May be used also for No. 2.]

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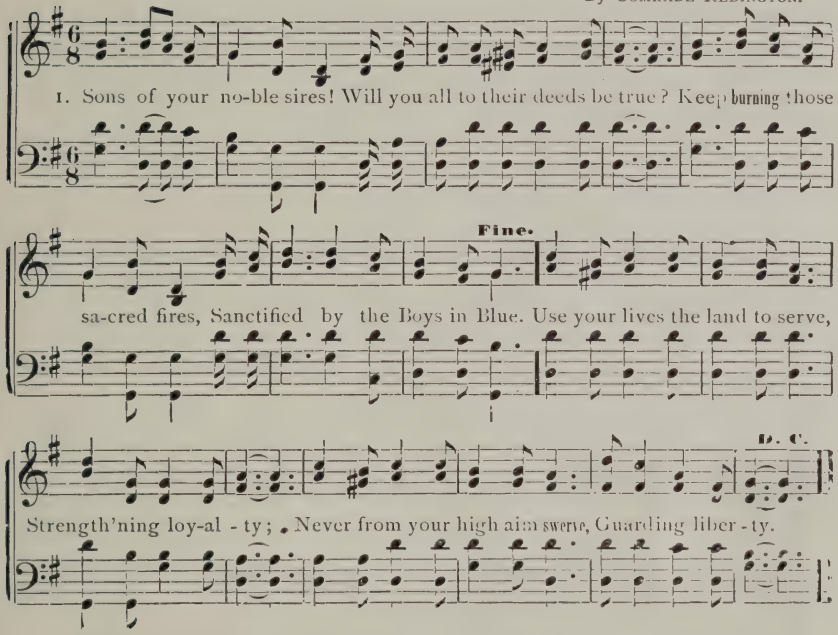

2. Grand is the heritage
To you left by those glorious men;
Let every deed allege
You are true, like as they were then.
Yours the priv'lege to become
Leaders in the land;
Guarding liberty and home,
Freedom's honored band.
Sons of your noble sires, &c.

3. Heaven's blessings on you fall,
Keep you keenly to duty true;
Then will loyal millions all
Feel secure ev'ry day anew.
How the G. A. R. has brought
Safety to the land!
Soon will sons of those who fought
In their places stand.
Sons of your noble sires, &c.

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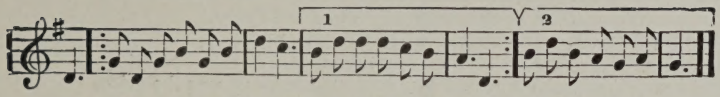

I feel like, I feel like, I feel; I feel like, I feel like, I feel.

Sing that 1,000 times for the first verse. Sing it 2,000 times for the second verse; and so on. When you have sung a hundred verses stop and rest before you start on the 101st.

The Vacant Chair.

1. We shall meet, but we shall miss him;
There will be one vacant chair;
We shall linger to caress him,
While we breathe our evening prayer.
When those years ago we gathered,
Joy was in his mild blue eye;
But a golden cord is severed,
And our hopes in ruin lie.

CHORUS: We shall meet, but we shall miss him
There will be one vacant chair;
We shall linger to caress him,
When we breathe our evening prayer.

2. At our fireside, sad and lonely,
Often will the bosom swell.
At remembrance of the story,
How our noble soldier fell;
How he strove to bear our banner
Through the thickest of the fight,
And upheld our country's honor,
In the strength of manhood's might.

CHORUS: We shall meet, etc.

3. True, they tell us wreaths of glory
Ever more will deck his brow;
But this soothes the anguish only,
Sweeping o'er our heart strings now.
Sleep, to-day, O early fallen!
In thy green and narrow bed;
Dirges from the pine and cypress,
Mingle with the tears we shed.

CHORUS: We shall meet, etc.

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And hearts that gave their treasures up when manhood was the price,
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